

capitalized at \$1,000,000 and the defendants are charged with having fraudulently sold 50,000 shares. In the Rangoon case the United States Securities Company was used by Van Hiper, it is charged, to make contracts. Ashley L. Holbrook is said to be President of the Curtis, Peckers Company, the firm that handled the Rangoon stock.

The W. P. Williams Oil Corporation indictment grows out of alleged misrepresentation and misrepresentation. The defendants are charged with selling stock on the false solicitation that the company was producing 400 barrels a day. This company paid 2 per cent a month in dividends out of stock sales and not out of any earnings, it is charged. The oil company, in October, 1919, went into bankruptcy when it could not get any bids on its loans. About \$1,000,000 in stock sales changed hands and \$120,000 in dividends were paid out, although only \$20,000 in oil was produced, according to allegations.

The Great Western Petroleum Corporation, according to the indictment, was represented as the "fourth largest independent refinery in the United States." George A. Lamb & Co. contracted with the company to buy its stock at \$1 a share and sold it for \$5 a share, according to the indictment. The customers were, it is charged, implored to buy the stock direct "to save brokerage charges." The customers were led to believe that the company was producing 1,000 barrels of oil a day and that the company would earn \$4,000,000 a year, "when our plans are completed." It is charged that Lamb's salesmen, "dividends will be paid a week after you buy the stock."

Greenbaum, Bigelow & Greenbaum, now out of business, according to the indictment, sold Charles United Oil & Gas Company stock, although the gas company as a corporation is not under indictment. The aforementioned trio and their salesmen are alleged to have contracted to buy the stock at 75 cents a share and sold it in Chicago for \$2.25 a share, later moving the operations to New York where they sold it for \$3 a share. The company had no production, but a dividend was declared by Greenbaum, it is charged, buying a worthless half interest in a lease and corraling enough voting stock to declare a dividend. The indictment is asserted, used the name of one of the sons of the late Theodore Roosevelt as being a member of the oil corporation. They sold 70,000 shares of stock.

B. M. Fuller & Co., No. 40 Broadway Street, sold Crown Oil Company stock capitalized at \$4,000,000 in Delaware. It is charged that Fuller & Co. are declared to be under indictment in Louisville. The Crown company paid unearned dividends one week after the company was organized. The indictment says the rate of 1 per cent a month, and two weeks later increased it to 2 per cent, the indictment says. This selling campaign also misrepresents its oil output, the indictment charges.

GIRL HOLDS HANDS WITH MAYOR HYLAN

Wyoming Lass Crosses Continent Astride Indian Pony to Extend Invitation.

Astride an Indian pony she had ridden all the way from Wyoming, a pretty girl dressed as a cowboy rode to the foot of City Hall stairs today and was officially received by Mayor Hylan. The rider was Miss Wyoming, a cowboy, from Gov. Robert D. Carey, of Wyoming, who extended to the Mayor an invitation to the Frontier Days' roundup at Cheyenne, July 27 to 30.

The girl's eyes were very large and deep blue. When she flung off her sombrero her hair shone like silk of a corn tassel. She rode forward and crossed the hand of the Mayor. She sat very tense seconds passed and the girl still held the Mayor's hand. Finally, the Mayor shifted from one foot to another, ran a finger along his collar band and began to get very red. He made a gesture of impatience and a half dozen camera men commanded: "Steady, steady!"

The girl smiled and the Mayor tried to. "I see you are not used to holding hands," said the girl from Wyoming. "Hurry, boy!" pleaded the Mayor. The handclasp lasted a minute and two seconds.

EVE ABROAD IN NIGHT.

Policeman Says He Found Young Woman Unconscious.

The sight of a pretty young woman, who, according to a patrolman, "Frank Munner," was seen running unaided through East 52d Street between Second and Third Avenues early this morning, caused excitement in the neighborhood.

The young woman, Elizabeth Corbett, twenty-three years old, a chorus girl in a Brooklyn cabaret, who lives at No. 561 East 51st Street, was draped in the patrolman's coat and led him to No. 428 East 52d Street, the home of William Daily, a waiter, who was charged with disorderly conduct on the complaint of Miss Corbett. She alleged that she had been taken to the attention after he had torn her clothes. She stated that she was not entirely unconscious.

TO SEE GRAND JURY RECORD

Court Grants Permission to Child, Indicted on Conspiracy Charge.

Supreme Court Justice John M. Tierney today granted permission to William Hamilton Childs to inspect the minutes of the Extraordinary Grand Jury, by which he was indicted on charges of conspiracy and perjury two years ago.

The conspiracy charge alleges concerted action among former Gov. William Hylan and former State Senators Newman and Childs for concealing the disposition of funds employed in the Fusion Party campaign of 1918.

The perjury charge is based upon an allegation of false returns by Childs of the expenditures of these funds.

MADDOO'S FORCES READY TO FIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Gain New Hope From Denial That Withdrawal Was Due to Ill Health.

POSITION STRONGER.

Nomination, if It Comes at All, Will Appear to Have Been Dictated.

By David Lawrence

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24.—

Copyright, 1920.—William Gibbs Mc-

Adoo's declaration that he was not

quitting the Presidential race because

of ill-health strengthened his position

with his many friends here who had

come to the conclusion that the advice

of a physician had something to do

with his abrupt refusal to have his

name presented to the Democratic Na-

tional Convention.

But the statement made no reference

to the second theory generally

advanced here that President Wilson

and his former Secretary of the Treas-

ury have concluded that it would be

embarrassing to both to consent to

the candidacy of one whose distin-

guished father-in-law is talking such

a prominent part in framing the plat-

form of the convention.

So the McAdoo forces have taken

on renewed life and have rearranged

their lines. They are now convinced

McAdoo deliberately withdrew and

failed to encourage any movement for

himself simply because he believed

the only way the nomination should

come to him, if at all, would be after

the convention had spontaneously

chosen him without regard to his own

wishes or any suggestion direct or in-

direct from the White House.

UNBOUGHT NOMINATION WOULD

STRENGTHEN POSITION.

He would be, in an infinitely

stronger position before the country

if so nominated, and would not be

obligated either to his distinguished

father-in-law or any one else, and

would be absolutely free from pledges

or pre-convention promises.

With the single question of ill-

health removed, which, by the way,

troubled McAdoo's friends more than

anything else, for it was the only way

that could account for the sudden-

ness and mysteriousness of his

tactics, there is a change from de-

pendency to enthusiasm in the Mc-

Adoo camp. They are now determined

to go ahead, and the announcement

that Dr. Burrus Jenkins, of Kansas

City, will place McAdoo's name in

nomination without his consent has

served to concentrate attention upon

the nominating speech.

Mr. McAdoo, incidentally, in his

latest statement appears to be labor-

ing under the impression that the

story about his having a serious ill-

ness was inspired by sources un-

friendly to him, for, he says, after

d denying the published report that

it would be impossible for me to pub-

licly characterize such despicable

methods."

There was no effort to injure Mc-

Adoo's chances of nomination. The

story was on the lips of many a good

friend of McAdoo and was the prin-

cipal item of gossip among the Mc-

Adoo supporters, some arguing it was

true and some contending it was not

true. Mr. McAdoo's reference to

"despicable methods" suggests to

JEWELER ROBBED OF \$6,000 GEMS IN SIGHT OF CROWD AND GUNS IN CHASE

More Than \$50,000 Haul in Burglary Series, With No Arrests Reported.

Cardless of the throng of people

passing and also of the instant alarm

that would be raised, a well-dressed

young man threw a newspaper-

wrapped brick through the window

of Jacques Le Roy's jewelry store

at No. 1055 Third Avenue, at 10:30

o'clock this morning whereupon he

and a companion thrust their arms

through the jagged hole, seized \$6,000

worth of diamonds and other jewelry

and ran.

One of them dashed north in Third

Avenue with a tray containing diam-

onds, through the crowd always in

that neighborhood at that hour of

the morning and stuffed the rings in

his pocket.

Le Roy, who was behind his coun-

ter, darted from the store as the

brick crashed through the window.

He saw one of the men turn south

and then went through 62d Street and

went after him. The cry, "Stop

thief!" brought 100 persons into the

chase, several of whom, including a

man in a wagon, were on the heels of

the robber. Thereupon he turned,

drew a pistol and threatened to shoot

the first man who advanced. This

held the crowd at bay for an instant

and he turned north at Lexington

Avenue and got away.

The other man dropped the tray in

front of No. 1074 Third Avenue, and

when it was picked up it was found

to be bloody, indicating that the rob-

ber had cut his hand with the window

glass. He also got away.

This is the second time Le Roy has

been robbed, the first being last

April when a Hawaiian, Francisco

Ferendo, had a diamond ring put in

a box, saying he would call for it.

When he failed to call, Le Roy opened

the box, but the ring was gone. Fer-

endo was arrested a week later in an-

other Third Avenue jewelry store where

he was trying the same trick. He

was convicted.

The Yvette Company, hair goods,

which is on the tenth floor at No.

114 East 18th Street, was robbed last

night of more than \$1,000. Burglars

entered through the front door,

climbed ten flights of stairs, forced

a door to the stock room, turned a

safe on its back, blew it open and se-

ized \$10,000 in Westinghouse bonds,

\$4,000 in Belgian War Bonds, \$1,500 in

cash and jewelry the value of which

is not given. Henry Solomon is the

owner. His manager reported the

theft. No arrests have been reported.

Three quarts of whiskey and \$12,000

in goods were stolen from the Nemo

Dress Company on the fifth floor of

Nos. 18-20 West 21st Street early

Tuesday. The thieves carried their

loot down five flights of fire escape to

an auto truck in an alleyway. They

selected 100 newly completed silk

dresses, ready for delivery this week,

twenty-three boxes of serge, a quan-

tity of silk and from a safe took sixty-

five cigar store coupons. Abraham

Goodman is the proprietor. No arrests

have been reported.

A Broadway burglary, between 394

and 404th Streets where there is much

traffic all night long, netted thieves

\$5,000 in goods from the Loberie shop

on Sunday night.

L.I. AUTO BAIT USE SEARCHLIGHT

Flight Under Fire of Robbers—Runaway Trusties Taken.

Blinding their victims with a search-

light to compel them to stop is the

newest device used by auto bandits

who have terrorized the North Shore

section of Long Island and who late

last night tried to hold up Mrs. George

Armstrong, wife of a New York banker,

while she was on her way home in her

limousine.

Mrs. Armstrong, whose husband is a

partner in Blair & Co., is occupying

the Townsend Jones estate at

Huntington for the summer. She

was a dinner guest at the residence

of William Faversham, the actor,

about three miles from the Jones es-

tate, and started home at about 11

o'clock.

Armstrong's chauffeur, Charles

Ellen Lebowne, was driving her

limousine.

An eighth of a mile from the Faver-

sham place Mrs. Armstrong saw a dark-

ened auto standing at the roadside.

As her car passed there was a sharp

report, which the chauffeur declared

was a pistol shot and not a tire,

blinding ray of light was suddenly

thrown from a searchlight and the

car started after Mrs. Armstrong's limou-

sine.

Blinded by the reflection of the light

on the windshield in front of him, Le-

bowne drove his best and took chances.

Finally coming to a perilous stop

he hit the road without putting on

his brakes. Those in the pursuing

machine evidently knew the hill and

leaped to speed there. On reaching

home Mrs. Armstrong telephoned Mr.

Faversham to warn his other guests

who might be starting home. He tele-

phoned the police.

The two escaped trustees from the

Suffolk County Jail at Riverhead, who

were sought as the auto bandits,

were captured to-day.

The men were trudging along

Jericho Turnpike, near the village of

Queens, when City Policeman John

Bunte of Jamaica station recognized

them from desertions as Walter

Barber and Stephen Lysner, the latter

known as "Yellow Spot," the name he

used to sign to sarcastic notes he

wrote his victims. Both men were

serving terms for automobile thefts

when they escaped Monday.

Bunte called other policemen and

the convicts surrendered without a

struggle, although they had recovered

stolen from the jail and money,

stolen from the jail and money,

stolen from the jail and money,